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Air Attacks In Bosnia Seem Near

Order Hangs on Actions By Serbs in Safe Havens And Go-Ahead From UN

By Joseph Fitchett
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — At U.S. urging, the main European allies have agreed on the necessity to order NATO air power into action in Bosnia if Serbian forces continue to interfere with the international relief destined for Sarajevo and smaller Muslim-controlled enclaves, Western officials said Sunday.

Military intervention could now come as early as this week, the officials predicted, assuming that a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials on Monday completes air-strike arrangements that minimize any risk of Serbian reprisals against United Nations peacekeeping troops on the ground.

The start of attacks on ground positions still requires approval from the United Nations in the form of a final go-ahead by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali. U.S. officials confirmed this weekend.

The officials added that they did not expect Mr. Boutros Ghali to block a decision to send NATO into action if Serbian forces challenged UN operations further.

Once combat started, operations would be under NATO command, in accordance with political guidelines largely dictated by the United States, France and Britain, the main countries involved.

Still sounding hopeful that military threats could deliver a peace settlement short of actual intervention, President Bill Clinton said Sunday that signs of Western readiness to act appeared to have produced a better negotiating climate in the Geneva talks among Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

"I would certainly hope that nothing would be done to let up on the pressure," he added in a comment that appeared to confirm the White House's rejection of lower-ranking officials' suggestions that U.S. air power might be used alone.

Mr. Clinton claimed credit for the Western allies' tougher line, saying that "the good news is that the NATO allies have gone along with us and that the United Nations at least seems open to a more aggressive position" in standing up to Serbian forces.

In all likelihood, Western military planners have concluded, this forceful action, involving NATO air power and possibly UN ground troops, will be necessary to prevent the victorious Bosnian Serbians from extinguishing Muslim resistance, including in Sarajevo.

At earlier stages in the conflict, Western



General Ratko Mladic, center, commander of Bosnian Serbs, arriving at Sarajevo airport Sunday to meet Croats and Muslims. The general said he had reached agreement with UN forces on a phased pullout from two strategic mountains overlooking Sarajevo. Page 5.

Victorious on Budget, Clinton Is Still Facing Uphill Fight on Deficit

By Paul F. Horvitz
International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — A new and strongly partisan battle over further cuts in the federal budget will begin this autumn, White House and congressional leaders indicated Sunday, and the probable focus will be big social insurance programs.

This means that even though President Bill Clinton managed to get his budget-reduction package passed by Congress — with Vice President Al Gore deciding a 50-to-50 deadlock in the Senate on Friday night — the struggle over government debt is far from over, despite Mr. Clinton's fervent wish to shift the agenda to health care, free trade with Mexico, crime and welfare.

The targeted social programs — including Social Security, veterans' and military retirement benefits, the Medicare and Medicaid health-care systems, and similar "entitlements" — are the biggest force behind the growth of the debt.

But the programs have been politically untouchable for decades, especially among liberal Democrats. One cabinet official said he doubted that the White House would urge major entitlement cuts.

Some influential members of Congress said Sunday that they supported trimming the growth in these huge programs by shrinking benefits for the wealthy or cutting the cost-of-living increases that expand government benefits annually to keep pace with inflation.

Others said they preferred an across-the-board cut for all federal agencies.

"President Clinton is going to be introducing spending cuts," Vice President Gore said in a broadcast interview. "I don't think we can take entitlements out of the equation."

A further round of belt-tightening was the key promise Mr. Clinton made last week to wavering Democrats as he lobbied for his five-year budget plan. The package, which aims to cut \$500 billion from the annual federal deficits, passed by two votes in the House before the Senate action. Opposition from Republicans was unanimous.

That opposition could continue well into the autumn. On Sunday, Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader, vehemently rejected the idea of voting for more spending cuts without reversing the increased taxes that accompanied Mr. Clinton's initial budget.

"If they expect Republicans to line up now and vote for all the spending cuts after they've imposed these big, big, heavy taxes," Mr. Dole said, "there may be some parsimoniousness."

Mr. Gore said he was "disappointed" at Mr. Dole's response.

The continuing anti-tax sentiment will undoubtedly have an impact on Mr. Clinton's

forthcoming health-care plan. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said that the president would rely on virtually no new taxes except an additional levy on cigarettes. Employer costs will be raised to pay for the millions of people without insurance, he said, although small businesses will be provided subsidies.

Another top official said the health plan would also be financed through spending cuts, thus raising the prospect of a fight in Congress over whether fresh cuts should be applied to the deficit or to finance a new health-care system.

The pivotal Democratic senator in Mr. Clinton's budget victory last week, Senator Bob

Why did the senator known as "Cosmic Bob" take so long to rescue the budget? Page 3.

Tax rises for the rich could have repercussions for the stock and bond markets. Page 9.

Palestinian Negotiators Threaten to Quit

By David Hoffman
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Three leading Palestinian negotiators in the peace talks with Israel left for Tunis on Sunday, intending to offer their resignations to Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, in what sources here described as a major dispute over who will make decisions for the Palestinians.

Faisal Husseini, who has become the leader of the delegation; Hanan Ashrawi, the spokeswoman; and Saeb Erekat, the deputy head of the delegation, decided on Saturday to resign as a group.

Some Israeli officials said that if the resignations are accepted, Israel may have no choice but to talk directly to Mr. Arafat. For months, Israelis in Israel have been pushing for such direct talks, but the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has refused.

Palestinian sources said the resignations were intended as a protest because Mr. Arafat attempted to bypass the delegation during Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher's recent visit to the region last week.

But the threatened resignations also reflect a deep-seated tension between the Palestinians inside the Israeli-occupied territories and those outside who fear they will be sidetracked.

Such strains were evident during the Palestinian uprising, which was launched by Palestinians inside the territories and caught the PLO outsiders off guard. The tensions continued in the last two years as a group of Palestinians inside the territories helped create, then participate in, the Madrid peace process.

Haidar Abdel-Shafi, initially head of the delegation but who has more recently kept a distance from it, was also called to the PLO headquarters Sunday for talks on the crisis.

Before leaving, Mr. Abdel-Shafi told reporters at his home in Gaza City. "There are different views between the delegation and the Palestinian leadership."

He predicted that the resignations would not be accepted, and other Palestinians described the move as chiefly a protest against the PLO leadership in Tunis. Although the resignations, if accepted, would be a serious setback to the peace process, Palestinians here said the three delegates are all personally committed to the process, even at a time when many others are growing skeptical.

In Jordan, on their way to Tunis, the three delegates did not comment on their resignations. Mrs. Ashrawi said: "There are serious internal Palestinian issues that have to be addressed and they will be addressed in a responsible and discreet manner."

According to the Palestinians here, the latest flare-up between the insiders and the PLO officials came during Mr. Christopher's visit. At issue was how the Palestinians should respond to a U.S. proposal made earlier for a joint declaration of common principles between Palestinians and Israelis.

Era of Gloom Descends Across Western Europe

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

BONN — Four years after the Berlin Wall came down and leaders proclaimed a new era of freedom and prosperity, Western Europe is transfixed by gloom.

The region is staggering through its worst recession since World War II, and unemployment is stalling its social services to the breaking point.

Instability and violent nationalism in southeastern Europe have prompted hundreds of thousands of refugees to pour westward, setting off a racist backlash in Germany, France and even Denmark.

A sense of angst and insecurity prevails about the ghosts of Europe's destructive past. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, guardian of Europe's security during the Cold War, stood by for 16 months as Serbian nationalists overran more than 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina in their drive to carve out a "Greater Serbia."

Many West Europeans are baffled by the failure of their leaders and postwar institutions to meet threats from economic instability, resurgent nationalism and ethnic violence they little expected four years ago. Opinion polls show sharp declines in the popularity of the parties in power.

As they carry out their annual rituals on the beaches of the Riviera and at the opulent music festivals of Salzburg and Bayreuth, some West Europeans wonder if this is the last summer of a golden era for them, one that began to wane just after the two Germans came together in October 1990.

Perhaps the most measurable problem is that prosperity — a basic underpinning of the European Community since its founding in 1957 and, some believe now, the main one — is threatened all over Europe.

Though people strolling past the expensive shops of the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore in Paris or the Koenigsallee in Dusseldorf may not immediately see it, the reality is harsher in the meaner streets where ordinary people live, all over Western Europe.

Almost no job growth has occurred in Western Europe's private sector in years, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, and the unemployment rate for the 12 EC nations as a whole is heading toward 11 percent.

Something fundamental is wrong with the



FRIENDS OR FOES? — UN soldiers keeping Somalis behind barbed wire Sunday before food was distributed in the northern sector of Mogadishu. In the southern part of the city, four U.S. soldiers were killed when their vehicle struck a land mine. Page 4.

The First Step On a Long Road To Fiscal Sanity

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The margin could not have been thinner or the stakes higher. One switched vote in the Senate or the House of Representatives, and Bill Clinton would have lost his economic package and perhaps his presidency.

So all the bargaining in the great souk on Capitol Hill over the last three months, all the

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searching for backbone by legislators terrified of the electoral guillotine, clearly was worth it.

The gut-wrenching roll-call victories — 218 to 216 in the House on Thursday and 50 to 50 with Vice President Al Gore breaking the tie in the Senate on Friday — represented a down payment on Mr. Clinton's campaign and inaugural promises to get the country moving again.

Failure would have made the president look impotent on the economic issues that stand clearly at the center of national politics. He has avoided that, although the urgency of taming the deficit has allowed him little room for the innovative programs and redirection of govern-

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In Italy, Hope Amid Ruin

By Steve Coll
Washington Post Service

ROME — In Italy this summer, all the talk is of revolution. The country's postwar political arrangements have collapsed. More than 2,600 politicians and businessmen are being investigated on corruption charges. Car bombs have exploded outside cherished cultural monuments, from Florence to Milan to Rome.

But a retired trucker, Franco Pistolesi, is certain of one thing: Italy's revolution, if that is what it should be called, remains unfinished. He and his family have learned this the hard way.

On the night of July 27, the Pistolesis sat slumped before a television in their tenement apartment behind Rome's Circus Maximus. A news bulletin about a car bomb detonated in Milan had just come on the screen. Then came a bright flash, a loud bang, and the next thing the Pistolesis knew, their roof was falling in.

Now, more than a week after Italy's night of the car bombs, the Pistolesis and five other families on Saint Theodore Street spend their days sitting outside their building. They pass the time talking, starting at the wreckage and waiting for government to turn up and set things right. Some grow cynical.

"We're out here now sitting in the streets and all the big fish are sitting in their villas,"

Space Flotsam From a Soviet Cosmos

By Francis X. Clines
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The gaze behind the helmet visor on the soft pink face of Ivan Ivanovich, the first Soviet man in space, is melancholy as all Puskhkin.

It is as if Ivan always knew the gallant adventure of communism's astronauts would come to this — a hard-currency auction at Sotheby's.

The hundreds of artifacts of the only triumphal chapter of Bolshevism range from a well-charred space capsule for three, to Ivan himself, the full-sized Soviet test dummy, suited up and ready for Earth's bitness test turnings.

"This is close as you can get to the beginning of man's entry into space," said David N. Redden, director of the Sotheby's auction being planned here Dec. 11.

The big-budget days of the space race ended with the Cold War. Dozens of Soviet astronauts who were celebrities mainly within Star City, the secret space center outside Moscow, have come forward with memorabilia — looking for dollars, of course, but also wanting to tell the world of their long-hidden adventures.

"Here were heroes of the cosmos, lining up with parcels and bags containing extraordinary things," Mr. Redden said, making his visits to Star City sound like buying trips to the sidewalk markets of amateur capitalists who so poignantly blanket Russia now.

The auction will feature such historic items as turn-of-the-century monographs of Konstantin E. Tsiolkovsky, the visionary who brilliantly anticipated the details of space flight. It will offer the "wand of the magician" — the well-used slide rule of Sergei P. Korolyov, the chief engineer of the Soviet's Sputnik and manned flight triumphs whose identity and masterful program management were among the most tightly kept secrets of the space race.

It will offer lunar fragments gathered mechanically and rocketed back to Earth in Jules Verne style. But there is no sign of Tang — the powdered orange drink made famous by U.S. astronauts, in the rudimentary, unsavory space food packets here.

For Mr. Redden, some of the humbler items hold the greatest value. In long months on the Mir space station, for example, astronauts borrowed a pasture from whalers on long sea voyages; they etched intricate designs onto their simple aluminum cutlery. "Space scrimshaw," he exults.

The space travelers had paint sets and used them at first to render a few seascapes from the porthole, but then mainly to paint trees, brooks, streets and other dear memories of Earth.

A badly frayed space glove turns out, in the telling, to have been critical for an astronaut who spent seven desperate hours in a space walk, clawing at a damaged hatch that threatened doom.

Kiosk 70 Die as Storm Batters Caracas

CARACAS (Reuters) — A tropical storm killed at least 70 people Sunday, injuring about 300 and leaving thousands homeless when landslides swept away slum dwellings in and around the Venezuelan capital, officials said.

The storm, designated Bret, carried gusts of up to 95 kilometers an hour (60 miles an hour). Sixty of the victims died in Caracas and eight more in nearby areas.

General News

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★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

Congressional Gridlock? Not at This Pace

WASHINGTON — Scrambling to overcome its image as the citadel of gridlock, Congress has gotten off to one of its fastest starts in years, having passed a half-dozen major bills by the August recess...

Dole Settles Up With Election Commission

WASHINGTON — Senator Bob Dole's 1988 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination has agreed to pay more than \$120,000 in civil penalties for election law violations...

The Taxman Cometh: Lawyers Must File, Too

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has asked Pennsylvania officials to provide the names and Social Security numbers of the state's 53,000 lawyers as part of a nationwide effort to track down lawyers and other professionals who have failed to file tax returns.

Quote/Unquote

President Clinton, after his budget plan passed the Senate: "This is just the beginning, just the first step in our attempts to assert control over our financial affairs, to invest in our future and to grow our economy..."

Lawyer Who Played Hooky Will Get His Day in Court

WASHINGTON — A lawyer who deserted his client and fled to Jamaica on vacation during a child-beating trial has been formally accused of professional misconduct and contempt of court...

Away From Politics

- An 11-year-old New York girl who became sick on a camping trip and died the next day was the first person in the state to die of rabies since 1954...
• The FBI arrested a Frenchman and an Italian in Tampa, Florida, for allegedly stealing trade secrets worth \$10 million from an Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. plant in Belgium...

Why 'Cosmic Bob' Took So Long to Rescue the Budget

By Richard L. Berke

WASHINGTON — With the capital waiting to learn whether Senator Bob Kerrey would sink or save President Bill Clinton's budget plan, what did the inscrutable Nebraska Democrat do? Did he repair to the Library of Congress to study precedents? Did he call his pollster for a last-minute reading?



The much-courted Bob Kerrey heading to the Senate floor for a procedural vote before passage of the budget plan.

"There is no moral consensus. And as a result, we're having a difficult time deciding what to do." House staged a campaign to convince Mr. Kerrey that yes, a moral consensus could still be achieved...

CLINTON: Congress Victory Is Merely a First Step Down a Long Road

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ment that he and his party are committed to seek. Whether his victories really represent a turning point for the nation, a departure down a new road of fiscal sanity, as so many Democrats assert, is another question.

BUDGET: New War Over Slashes

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trimmed in the autumn. Nevertheless, he said, "everything will be on the table — everything." A Democratic senator from California, Dianne Feinstein, said it would be "a major failure" if the White House did not come through with a significant proposal for more cuts...

In Cuba, Collapse or a U.S. Initiative?

Pressure Growing on Clinton for Steps to Encourage Reform

By Howard W. French

MIAMI — While debate in the United States heats up over the wisdom of shunning President Fidel Castro, a consensus is growing among U.S. business executives and academics that major changes are inevitable in Cuba, ones likely to transform the island into a lucrative new business frontier.

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In the short term, the fast-expanding Cuban tourism industry would appear to offer the safest bet for new U.S. investments, along with basic industries like public transportation and food.

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Clinton Decries 4 U.S. Deaths in Somalia

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton condemned the deaths of four U.S. soldiers in Somalia...

The Somali capital, a UN military spokesman said. The four soldiers were the first U.S. troops killed since UN forces...

The dead were not identified, but Major Stockwell said they belonged to the U.S. Logistics Support Command based at the main UN headquarters in Mogadishu.

Mr. Howe said the attacks "reflect Aidiid's frustration over his shrinking support base in Mogadishu and the rest of Somalia."

EUROPE: Economic and Political Malaise Yields a Pervasive Gloom

Some U.S. diplomats dismiss the Europeans' complaints over the last year about a lack of U.S. leadership as a hypocritical excuse...

The generous wages and benefits on which Western Europe has long prided itself have priced its goods out of many markets...

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The Bosnian crisis has been the major post-Cold War turning point in Europe, and we missed the turn. Pierre Lellouche, French policy strategist. dragging the United States twice into involvement with European conflicts.

ITALY: For Some, Hope Lingers, Even Though the Roof Has Fallen In. Continued from Page 1. around government offices and cultural monuments across the country. Police are conspicuous in the streets. Security officials speak frequently of invisible conspirators against the state.

INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT. You will find below a listing of job positions published last Thursday in the International Herald Tribune under the International Recruitment heading. POSITIONS/LOCATION, COMPANY, CHIEF RISK MANAGEMENT ANALYST/ Abu Dhabi, SAFETY & FIRE SUPERINTENDENT/ Abu Dhabi, JOURNALISTS/Paris - Athens, PROJECT OFFICER L4/Bangkok

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First, Own Up to the Past

As Japan begins its quest for a cleaner, more open political future, it nervously glances back at World War II era brutalities that it has never properly acknowledged.

in the past." That is especially necessary since many of these new leaders want Japan to shed the diplomatic constraints it has accepted since 1945 and again pursue an assertive foreign policy.

For Security in South Asia

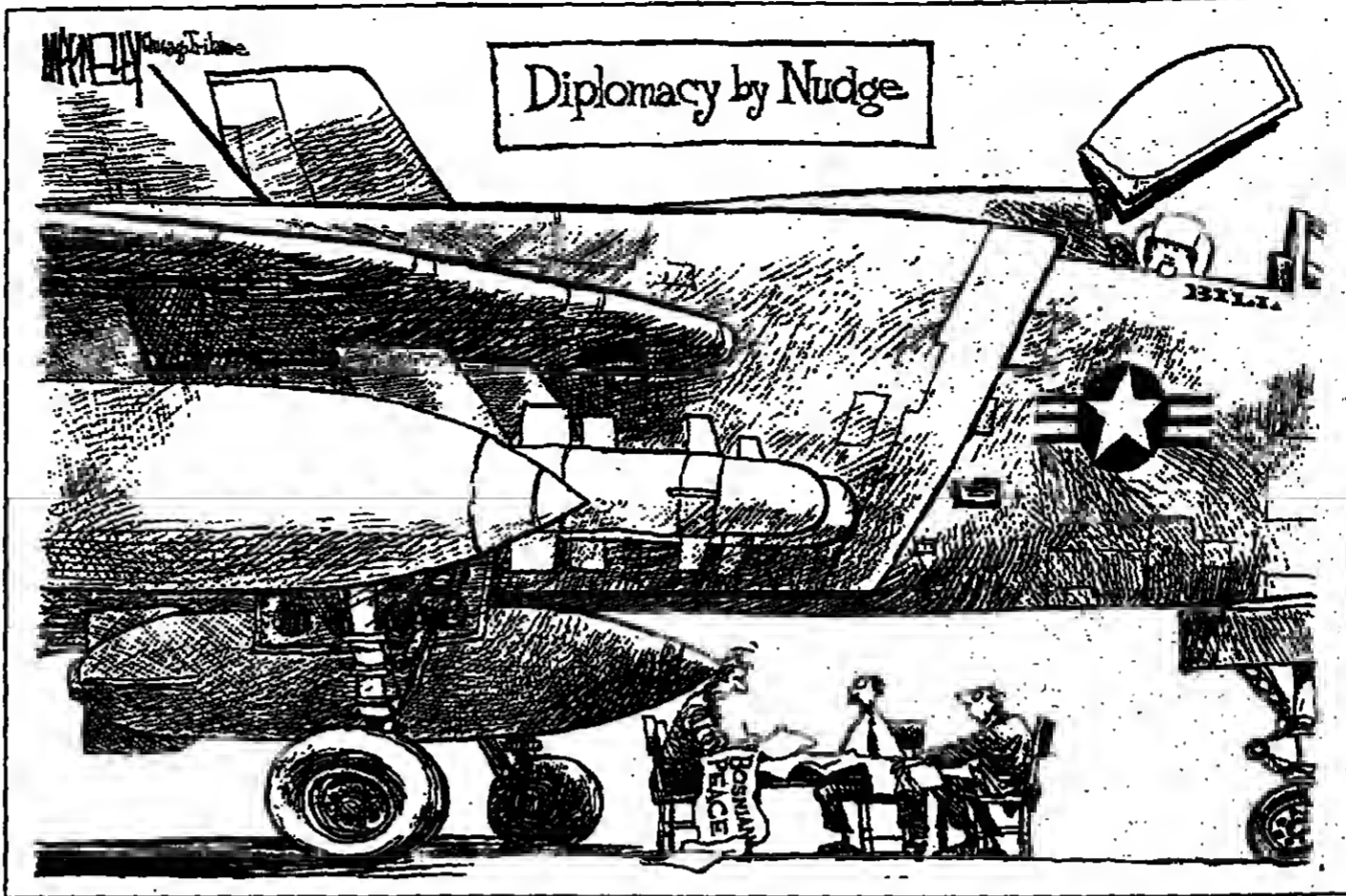
India and Pakistan both have the parts and skill to assemble sizeable nuclear arsenals within weeks, if they have not done so already.

abide by the Missile Technology Control Regime. Mr. Baker understood that to mean that China would not export its M-1 missiles.

Russia and the Others

It is the right time, with Yugoslavia in fragments and some of the fragments still consumed by war and others on the verge for the United States to be worrying that something similar might yet befall the former Soviet Union.

affairs is scary. Some of the particular inflammations — possible struggle between Russia and Ukraine, aggravations of political Islam — could bear directly on the American interest.



The World Reels in the Backwash of the Cold War

By William Pfaff

PARIS — With the end of the Cold War, the world passed from a bipolar system to a post-Newmanian political universe.

It was America's political client, and were seen to be such. The postwar system is being destroyed in Italy — another implosion.

dash administrations' efforts to get other countries to finance American foreign and military policies in the Gulf and in Central America already had amounted to an abdication of America's leadership role.

Now Back to Europe's Drawing Board

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Unstable currencies and bitter arguments between Germany and France have sent Europe back to the drawing board, not to the graveyard.

positioning. Fusion funds in Chicago and London are among the decision-makers in today's currency battles.

Stop Embellishing the Jobs Picture

By Bob Herbert

NEW YORK — After a marathon struggle, Bill Clinton has his budget deal. Now would be a good time for his administration to stop giving the public a false impression about job creation.

good jobs," said Denn Baker, a research economist with the Economic Policy Institute in Washington.

could not find other work. "Many people who are self-employed have no income," he said. Yet they are still counted as employed.

Still Time To Get Serious

By Frederick Bonhart

BRUSSELS — In Sarajevo, people are maimed or killed daily while trying to scrape together the bare necessities of life. Casualties pour into hospitals without running water, and electricity where surgeons have to operate without anesthetic and take shortcuts on hygiene.

Under pressure from Washington, NATO decided last Monday to prepare stronger measures, including air strikes, against those responsible for the deteriorating situation, particularly in Sarajevo.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Argentina Revolt

NEW YORK — The Herald correspondent telegraphs: In La Plata, the Governor's forces are demoralized and the siege is expected to be raised tomorrow [Aug. 9].

1918: Pacifists Rebuffed

LONDON — In the House of Commons today [Aug. 8] the Pacifist group insisted that more effort be made to bring about peace.

1943: Berlin Exodus

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] The German radio said today [Aug. 8] that more than 1,600,000 women and children would leave Berlin.

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New International Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issuer, Amount (millions), Maturity, Coupon, Price, and Terms. Includes sections for Floating Rate Notes and Fixed-Coupons.

Soaking the Rich Imperils Savings

By Floyd Norris, New York Times Service. NEW YORK — The rich, as F. Scott Fitzgerald said, are different. These days, they are also a distinctly unpopular group in Washington.

Smooth Sailing for Bonds Strong Demand for 30-Year Treasury Issue

NEW YORK — Economic growth that is at best sluggish has been boosting U.S. government bonds in recent weeks. Yet the government seems to be taking advantage of the current popularity of 30-year paper.

Passage of the budget plan ought to help Treasury bonds stay on the march toward 6 percent yields, said Thomas Prappas, global strategist at Clemente Capital Management.

Yen Draws Safe-Haven Investors

NEW YORK — The dollar is very weak. The dollar is really just a bystander these days, and it is neither strong nor weak.

Budget Package Is an Ill Wind for Stocks

NEW YORK — President Bill Clinton's deficit-reduction package is a classic mix of good and bad news for stocks. Unfortunately for investors, the pluses may already be reflected in stock prices.

It is difficult to gauge the initial effect on stock prices of the tax increases because the Treasury has promised to offset some of the pain. The higher-than-expected tax revenue result from the fact that the individual income tax rate increases are retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Aug. 9-13

Table listing economic events for various countries including the U.S., Europe, Japan, and others, with dates and descriptions of events.

Euromarkets At a Glance

Table showing Euromarkets data including Eurobond Yields, Weekly Sales, and Libor Rates.

SHORT COVER

China Backs Off GATT Pledge

BEIJING (UPI) — China has retreated further from its goal of swiftly signing the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade after failing to overcome the reservations of the United States.

FRANC: Waiting on Rates

Continued from Page 7. France was planning to issue bonds in British pounds and other foreign currencies to replenish its reserves.

Federated Sues Executive

NEW YORK (NYT) — Federated Department Stores Inc. on Saturday sued Roger N. Farah, the chairman of its merchandising office, to prevent him from leaving the company to take a job as the chief merchant of R. H. Macy & Co.

JAPAN: End of an Era Approaches for Big Retailers

Continued from Page 7. The change has been aided by a relaxation of controls on the opening of big and small stores, chiefly in response to American pressure during trade talks.

Hyundai Equipment Settles Dispute

SEOUL (Reuters) — Workers at the construction equipment company in South Korea's Hyundai group voted over the weekend to return to work, ending a bitter labor dispute after more than a month.

Charges Lapse for Carrián Banker

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Fifteen remaining charges against Lorrain Osman, a banker connected with Hong Kong's decade-old Carrián scandal, have been dropped, meaning he could be freed within days.

For the Record

Maurizio Gucci was restrained from taking any action with respect to his 50 percent stake in Guccio Gucci SpA for a week, by a New York state judge. Investcorp SA, which owns the other 50 percent of the company, has been trying to win control of the luxury goods company.

Last Week's Markets

Table showing market data for various indices and currencies, including Stock Indexes, Money Rates, and Libor Rates.

Advertisement for Hotel Rafael Munich, featuring a large image of the hotel and text: 'Our impressive renovation is complete we can't wait to show you the results. SIMPLY THE BEST'.

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Canadian Dollars

Table of Canadian bond prices with columns for Name, Cn, Mkt, Price, Yld, and Spt.

Table of ECU Straights with columns for Name, Cn, Mkt, Price, Yld, and Spt.

Table of Pound Sterling with columns for Name, Cn, Mkt, Price, Yld, and Spt.

Table of Yen Straights with columns for Name, Cn, Mkt, Price, Yld, and Spt.

Table of Euro with columns for Name, Cn, Mkt, Price, Yld, and Spt.

Table of Swiss Franc with columns for Name, Cn, Mkt, Price, Yld, and Spt.

Table of Japanese Yen with columns for Name, Cn, Mkt, Price, Yld, and Spt.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following securities, as listed by the Securities Dealers Association, were among the most actively traded in the New York Stock Exchange on Friday.

Table of New York Stock Exchange active securities with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Volume.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, August 6.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of International Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Volume.

MONDAY SPORTS MOUNTAINEERING

Far From Home, Climbers Share a Purpose: Scale the Highest Point

By Ian Thomsen
International Herald Tribune
CHAMONIX, France — The two climbers came from a place without mountains. In Israel there are only steep walls of rock to ascend and descend. From the heavens, they looked as stubborn as ants farming a curbside.

this corner of France, separated from Switzerland and Italy by the tallest peak in Western Europe, the 4,800-meter (15,780-foot) Mont Blanc, and the Alps. "I'm 23 now, but when I was 19 I visited Switzerland, and I saw the climbers," said the other Israeli, Yehoram Doron. "They were sleeping in huts like ours. At 3 A.M. they were getting up to go climbing, while we were staying asleep. Then at 7 A.M. I was going down the grass path away from the mountain. That was when I decided I wanted to be this."

The Israelis knew only that they wanted to travel from here to up there, under their own power. Their experience upon Israel's stark walls was essentially two-dimensional. It was not a question of confidence, because they were confident. What they longed for was understanding. Over the next 12 days, their desire would take on another dimension.

"For people from very faraway countries, for example the Japanese and Korean people, they know about the Alps only from the books," said Patrick Cordier, the French guide who served as professor to the Israelis. "They come here with a lot of dreams about one particular story, about a certain climb or one particular climber. They want to recreate these stories. For them it is about fantasy. So now we go into the mountains, and they see that we do not exactly where we want to go. For the big mountains, there is only a small window during which you can go."

Cordier played music for him from the rebab, an 18-string Persian instrument. The Iranian climber had not imagined finding something so personal in a place so far from home. In fact, Cordier explained, the instrument was born from mountain culture.

"Geographically speaking, the mountain is a symbol," Cordier said. "The mountain is one point. Everybody goes up to the same point. There is something special in this. It is a dimension — not a conscious one. I don't think."

"We had some tapes in the car, and we were listening to Eric Clapton," Kaili said. "I really thought that was nice, that we all liked the same music. When I think of Poland and Eastern Europe, I think that it's — well, not backward. But for instance, with the Romanian climbers it was interesting. They have very old-fashioned gear. Sometimes the instructors would have to say, 'Look, that gear isn't good enough anymore.' The Romanians were apologetic, like, 'Sorry, but this is all we've got — this is us.'"

'The mountain is one point. Everybody goes up to the same point.'

Patrick Cordier, guide

SCOREBOARD

Major League Standings
Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East Division and National League East Division.

Friday's Line Scores

Table of baseball game results for Friday, August 8, 1993, including scores and key players.

Saturday's Line Scores

Table of baseball game results for Saturday, August 9, 1993, including scores and key players.

FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason
Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PA, Pts. Includes games from Miami, Minnesota, Denver, etc.

Canadian League

Table of Canadian football game results, including scores and key players.

CYCLING

San Sebastian Classic
Results of the 200-km (124-mile) road race held in San Sebastian, Spain.

Japanese Leagues

Table of Japanese cycling league results, including team and individual performances.

SWIMMING

European Championship
Results of the 100m freestyle event at the European swimming championships.

SOCCER

World Cup Qualifier
Results of a World Cup qualifying match between the United States and Mexico.

CRICKET

Third Test
Results of the third day of a Test cricket match between Sri Lanka and India.

TENNIS

Prague Open
Results of the Prague Open tennis tournament, including singles and doubles matches.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions
List of player movements, including trades, signings, and releases in Major League Baseball.

DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU ARE MY YOUNGER BROTHER AND I AM YOUR OLDER SISTER, AND THAT'S THE WAY IT'S GOING TO BE ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE.

PEANUTS



AND DON'T TELL ME YOU NEVER THINK ABOUT IT.

BLONDIE



BOY, WHAT AN ELEPHANT!

BEEBLE BAILEY



SCIENTISTS DIVIDE PEOPLE AS TYPE "A" OR "B" DEPENDING ON HOW THEY HANDLE STRESS.

WIZARD of ID



WE HAVE TO MAXIMIZE OUR EFFORTS...

REX MORGAN

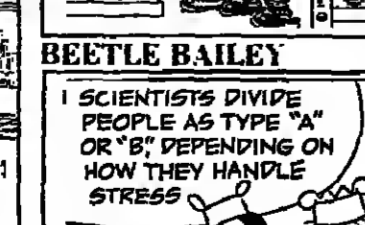


AFTER KEITH AGREES TO A MEDICAL CHECKUP, HE TELLS HER ABOUT MEETING GRACE THE PREVIOUS EVENING.

JUMBLE

Word game grid for Jumble with letters and a definition.

DOONESBURY



OF COURSE I'M SURE IT MIGHT BE WORTH TRYING TO GET SOME MORE OF THESE...

GARFIELD



THIS CEREAL MAKES SOUPS WHEN YOU POOR ON MILK.

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MONDAY SPORTS FOOTBALL

Beginning Again: Bears After Ditka

With a New Coach and New Attitude, Team Tries to Forget an Ugly Season

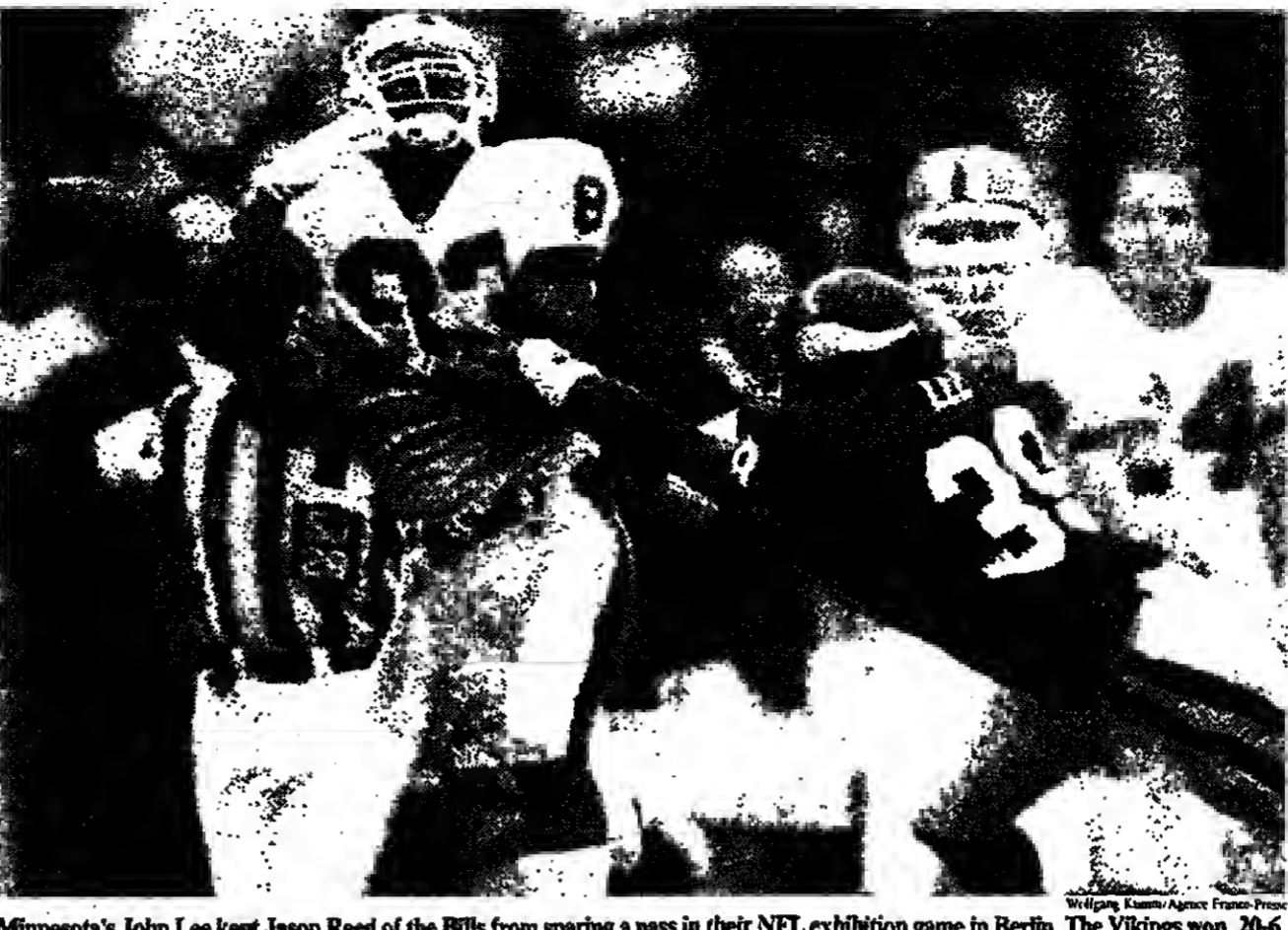
By Thomas George New York Times Service. PLATTEVILLE, Wisconsin — The Chicago Bears held their annual pig roast here in training camp last week.

No Bears were stuck with a fork and roasted over the coals along with the pig. That, however, is just how the Bears felt last season.

Dave Wannstedt is charming, bright and warm, he has wonderful perspective and is solid in Xs and Os. ish 5-11 and tied for last in the National Football Conference Central division.

came bigger than the team's. And, true or not, the perception was that that was just what was preferred. The players said thanks but no thanks.

The answers should come quickly, beginning on Sunday night when Chicago goes to play the Eagles at Philadelphia in the first preseason action for the Bears.



Minnesota's John Lee kept Jason Reed of the Bills from snaring a pass in their NFL exhibition game in Berlin. The Vikings won, 20-6.

outing their opponents. Nowhere will this be more evident than on offense, where the Bears' passing game is finally ready to take full flight.

head coach at San Jose State last year, said: "The passing game has become much more sophisticated in all of football.

turns for his 11th season and tackle Steve McMichael for his 14th. Tony Blaylock, a free-agent signee from the San Diego Chargers, provides experience and skill at cornerback.

budding star, just the type of player Wannstedt craves. "I want quickness and overall more team speed," Wannstedt said.

SIDELINES

Bruguera Takes Czech Open Title PRAGUE (Combined dispatches) — Top-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain defeated No. 3 Andrei Chemsak of Russia, 7-5, 6-4, on Sunday to win the Skoda Czech Open men's tennis championship.

American Winner Races to Victory EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey (NYT) — American Winner is again atop the world of harness racing after his victory in the Hambletonian, the most prestigious event in the sport.

Drummond Wins 100-Meter Event MONTE CARLO (Reuters) — A hot, still evening provided the perfect environment for sprinters just one week before the world championships open in Stuttgart.

For the Record Jim Finks, former president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints, was in stable but serious condition Saturday in New Orleans, after undergoing emergency surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Mansell Turns 40 With Indy Car Victory

LONDON, New Hampshire — Nigel Mansell celebrated his 40th birthday Sunday with another accomplished oval track victory in a thrilling New England 200 Indy car race.

The race was an exhibition of Indy car racing at its best, and the most exciting moments came at the very end. Mansell had been in a race-long battle with the Penske-Chevrolets of Tracy and Fittipaldi and he was in third position behind them with 33 laps remaining.

Fowler Overcomes Woosnam to Win Munich Golf

MUNICH — Peter Fowler of Australia finally made his European Tour breakthrough on Sunday by shooting a final-round 63 to win the BMW International Open.

Fuzzy Zoeller took a giant step toward his first PGA Tour victory in seven years when he burst to a commanding four-shot lead after the third round of the \$1 million Buick Open on Saturday in Grand Blanc, Michigan.

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Cowboys Tie Lions, 13-13, in U.K. Exhibition

Lin Elliott missed three field goals in overtime Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys settled for a 13-13 tie with the Detroit Lions in an American Bowl exhibition game at Wembley Stadium.

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